HENRY M. STANLEY OF OMAHA.

The Great Explorer of Africa Returns to His Early Home.

CAREER OF THE NAPOLEONIC MAN.

How He Passed His Time in the Gate City-His Episode With Mac-Donagh-Sketches of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley.

Twenty-three years ago Henry M. Stanley left Omaha a poor, struggling and compara-

tively unknown newspaper correspondent. Today he returns with a reputation coextensive with the limits of the globe, meriting the tributes which have been paid to him by a civilized world and with his achievements ranked with those of Columbus, Napoleon and Alexander the Great.

His departure from Omaha attracted as little attention as had his arrival here. To all intents and purposes, the man had left never to return, For a time, none of his old acquaintances knew whither he had gone. At length, the poor newspaper man is commissioned to go to Africa to find Livingston. He accomplishes the task. He goes on a second journey to that dark continent and returns with his mission accomplished. A third expedition is headed by him and again he is crowned with success. In each of these successes Omahans have rejoiced. Today, therefore, they welcome him because of those triumphs and because it affords them pleasure to meet again the man who wrote so earnestly about this city in the early day and whose then seeming extravagant prophecies have since been more than realized.

Henry M. Stanley's Career.

Henry M. Stanley was born in 1840 in Denbighshire. Wales, According to some accounts he first saw light in a little tenement at the foot of Denbigh castle, which, with its wretched neignbors, was pulled down some years ago. According to others, the cottage was outside of Denbigh. His mother, who died only a few years ago, was poor. Her name was Rowlands, and her child was baptized John. John's father, her only means of support, died when the child was two years old, and the mother took a position as a servant. John was sent to the St. Asaph workhouse.

When he was fourteen years old he escaped from the workhouse and found his way to Liverpool, whence he worked his way on a salling vessel to New Orleans. There he obtained work with a Mr. H. M. Stanley, who took a great interest in the boy, and, having no children, adopted him and gave him his own name. Mr. Stanley died without mak ing a will, and his young protege was once more turned adrift into the world. At the breaking out of the civil war he joined the confederate ranks, was taken a prisoner at Pittsburg Landing, but succeeded in making his escape by swimming across the Mis-

Stanley returned to Liverpool, and for a short time worked there in a broker's office, but soon got tired of the drudgery of clerical work and returned to New York. The war was still going on. This time Stanley preferred to join the federais, and enlisted on the flagship Ticonderoga. On one occasion he swam, under a shower of bullets, from his ship, a distance of 500 yards, attached a line to a confederate steamer and secured her as to a confederate steamer and secured her as prize. For this daring act he was made ar

officer; In 1866 Stanley made a trip to Asia Minor, and the following year was sent out west by the New York Tribune as Indian war correspondent. At the close of the wars he accepted a position on the New York Herald as foreign correspondent. He was sent to Abyssinia during the war between King Theodore and the English. There he made an enormous success. The fall of Magdala was published in the New York Herald twenty-feur hours before the official news reached the English government, and they first heard of it through a cable dispatch sent from New york

How he started to find Livingstone and how he succeeded, all the civilized and a great part of the uncivilized world know. Livingstone died, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Stanley acted as one of the pail bearers. Sixteen years later he laid a wreat on the missionary explorer's grave as h passed it on his way to the altar to plight his troth to Miss Dorothy Tennant. The death of Livingstone increased the

interest the civilized world felt in Africa. Another newspaper expedition was sent out by the London Daily Telegraph and the New York Herald, with Stanley at its head, to explore all the great lakes and rivers in the interior of "the Dark Continent," and to penetrate into those parts where no white man had ever been. Again was Stanley suc-cessful, and he had only returned to England but a few days when he was sent for by the king of the Belgians, and started off to found the great Congo state. What he has done since has already been told in the dispatches of the day.

Stanley in Omaha.

Henry M. Stanley came to Omaha in the fall of 1866. He had just returned from some of the Indian wars and sought this city as the most promising place on the Missouri. Omaha was small, but it was full of life and energy. Through it thousands were flocking to the great country beyond, and in it hundreds were building up fortunes which, to this day, have not been unimpaired. It was a great news center. To it was tributary accounts of accidents on the Union Pacific, which was then creeping across the prairies; murders and other outrages peculiar to bor-der civilization, and the serious information regarding the movements of Indians whom the march of empire was gradually pushing toward the setting sun.

Mr. Stanley was alive to the situation. He got the news and forwarded it to the Alissouri Republican and the New York Herald, the latter the paper which he served so well in other lands and which eventually was the means of bringing him to the attention of the people as one of the greatest explorers the

world has ever known.

Those were not the days when everybody had money. They were not the days when Stanley had money. Remittances came in slowly and living was high. Like many another newspaper man at the time Stanley doubtless felt the want of a ready bank ac-count and a pethoric wallet. He, however, adapted himself to circumstances. He had been in Abyssinia, had slept in tents and without them. When he had money he stopped in the hotel here. When he hadn't he found a couch down upon the tables of the Republican office and as frequently perhaps on the print paper which was piled in the

The Republican office in those days was situated one door east of the entrance to the Academy of Music, now known as the Peo Academy of Music, now known as the Peo-ple's theater. The entrance to the academy was off the hall, from which there was an opening to one of the upper stories of the Republican office. While Staoley was em-ployed on the paper he made the office his heacquarters. There he gleaned a great deal of the news from the wire and the exchanges hich he transmitted east and there a grea

which he transmitted east and there a great deal of his matter was prepared for the press. He generally used a desk, which at that time was old and which, through the countless changes of management and the policy of the paper, has since been known as the "Stanley desk."

Major Balcombe was, at the time, editor of the paper. It would have afforded him pleasure to meet Mr. Stanley but he was compelled to go to Southerland, Florida, with his family. The major remembers Mr. Stanley well and pays a tribute to his industry, his manliness, his devotion and his exceeding ability as a gatherer of news.

ness, his devotion and his exceeding antity as a gatherer of news.

The propinquity on the office to the theater as also the appreciation which Mr. Stanley possessed for the drama brought him into contact with the actors, with a number of whom he became very friendly. When disengaged, his leasure moments were spent with them and the intercourse was mutually satisfactory. His genial, frank and hearty manner could be readily appreciated by actors who are proverbially among the most hearty admirers of good fellowship in the world. In

those days there was a stock company at the cademy playing nightly to crowded houses. Academy playing nightly to crowded houses.

Among the members were people who have
risen to fame: Jean Clara Walters, Annie
Ward, George D. Chaplin, Mitton Nobles, C.
W. Couldock, the Hernandez family and a
host of others. Their performances he witnessed nightly when otherwise not engaged and several times he understudied parts to e ready at short phtice to fill a vacancy which might be occasioned by sickness or de-

rotion to the bowl. Stanley, however, did not attract universal attention. He was known only to those with whom he associated. Nevertheless there are many who did know him who have moved away, and others have gone where he and they may meet only on the great judgment day. Of those who survive may be meationed General Estabrook, who was an inti-

tioned General Estabrook, who was an inti-mate friend and a great admirer. On more than one occasion he befriended the genial scribe and at times stronuously aided and en-couraged him in his laudable aspirations.

Dr. Morcer was also well acquainted with him, as was Dr. Miller, Matt Patrick, Frank Ramge, Frank Hanion, Lew May, now of Frement, E. Rosewater, J. Collins, Dan Car-penter, the last named at that time one of the proprietors of the Herald, the rival sheet of the Republican. Mr. May of Fremont, then city clerk, often associated with Stanley and learned to admire him. He will come in from Fremont today to attend the lecture and on the next day the reception, if it shall be held.

Mr. J. O. Corby, of all that are known to have chummed with the explorer, lays claim to the honor of having been a bedfellow of his. Corby was then a man of about twentysolemn compact. It is a shame to burst the romantic bubble which has been hung over Miliar's celebrated four years of age, the same as that of Stan-ley. He was boarding at the old Hamilton house on Douglas street between Fourteenth

it was in part torn down. The cornice of it may now be seen upon the brick walls of the McDonald restaurant. Corby had rented a room in the house and was paying for it and his board \$8 per week. He had stipulated with Lewis, the proprie-tor, that "he was to have the room by himself." Notwithstanding Corby frequently found himself compelled to pass the night with a fellow who had just come across the plains or who, for other reasons, was not onsidered a most commendable bedfellow. One night Corby had returned from a ourling bee and the landlord informed him that he had given him a new, clean bed-

and Fifteenth. This house stood on the south

side of the street until four years ago when

Corby knew that it wouldn't do to remonstrate, so he marched up stairs to see whom he was compelled to domesticate with. The new man was not a greaser or a cow boy either He did not wear his pantaloons in his boots, nor did he carry a revolver by his side. After looking over his man, Corby was satisfied with him. They remained in the same relationship about six weeks, during which time Stanley grew in Corby's estimation. At night he frequently wrote letters to his supers after his companion had retired, and levoted considerable time to reading. He was quiet and gentlemanly, and although he cometimes needed money, he never had re-course to despised means to obtain it. Corby had some deals with Stanley, and in them the latter was perfectly reliable. The scribe, too, seemed imbued with the idea that he was destined to make his mark in the world, an ambition which he, in more ways than one, showed he had constantly under consid-

Finally, Stanley left and he was missed by Mr. Corby who since, however, has followed him through Tue Bee in all his wanderings. Hon, Charles Brown, who was mayor of Omaha at the time, remembers Mr. Stanley well, and speaking of him, said:

"His letters were dated from some point on the line, or at a camp of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad, and he was supposed, by those unacquainted with his whereabouts, to be where the letters purported to have been written. His communications were rich and racy, filled with Stanley spice, and dealt with the construction of the road, neidents connected therewith, embel-ished stories and facts about life on the plains and portraying character of those who, as adventurers, followed the building of the road and made up the population of those migratory tented towns. The fact is, however, Henry M. Stanley did not make many trips over the road nor spend much time on the plains. Most of his letters were written in Omaha from items he picked up here or manufactured. Making acquaintances and friends with ease he used to gather his material for writing from those who came in from 'the end of the road,' principally from contractors and the engineers, firemen and brakemen of the trains of cars. If he was not always accurate he was entertaining.

"As newspaper men he and Little Macreadily became acquainted and as readily became disgusted with each other. Mac, in not always accurate he was entertai eral way, several times in the Omaha Herald touched up Stanley; but it was an article which he wrote and had published in

a Council Bluffs paper that provoked the wrath of the now celebrated explorer of African jungles. "After this publication one afternoon Stanley and several of his friends were in a saloon on the east side of Thirteenth street, where John Weitzer's is now, enjoying themselves, presumably, when un-expectedly Little Mac dropped in on them and was called to an account for what he had published in the Bluffs paper. Hot, vigorous words ensued. Stanley went for him. Mac made tracks for the door, his speed accelerated by the toe of Stanley's brogan. It was note bloody battle. Macran to the Herald office, then on the corner of Douglas and Thirteenth streets, and proceeded to get mad. It was said he secured a pistol and his thirst for blood became so intense he discharged two or three of its chambers into the ceiling of the Herald room. Yet discretion assauged his valor and he concluded to sail on the calm sea of law rather than tempt the dangers of

pistols for two." "I remember very well his coming over to the mayor's office—then held in my brother J. J.'s building, on the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets—and stating to me his grievances and wanting Stanley arrested. I grievances and wanting Stainey arrested. I took his complaint, issued a warrant for ar-rest and delivered it to William P. Snowden, then city marshal, for service. Snowden at once made the arrest and brought Stanley as a prisoner before me. As it was then nearly night, he gave ball for his appearance the

next day for trial.
"At the appointed hour he and his attorney, the late General Strickland and Mr. J. W. Ambrose, were on hand, as were also Little Mac and his attorney. The defendant demanded a trial by jury, which without dif-ficulty was obtained. I think there were only six jurors; five of whom I now remember—James Forsyth, John McCreary, Charles Maguire, George J. Stephen and Phil Norton. The trial was dragged out to considerable length, although the facts, in condensed form, were about as I have stated thom. The defendant's counsel tried to put in evidence the Bluffs newspaper article, which I excluded, as no legal justification for the offense observed. But it went to the jury all offense charged. But it went to the jury all the same when Stanley's attorneys made their argument. Strick was at his best and really made an eloquent plea. He praised the press and then sailed in on libellers and those who abused its freedom in defaming persons whom they disliked. I virtually in-structed the jury to return a verdict of guilty. An officer was swora to take charge of the jury—I presume the bread and water clause was put in—and to conduct them to a room to consider of their verdict, which in those days meant for the officer and jury to remain where they were and all others to retire. The jury didn't deliberate any great length of time, but came in that is, we who went out came in—and returned their ver-dict, not guilty. Thus ended the case of The people of the state of Nebraska vs. Henry M. Stanley; complaint for assault and battery."

Dorothy Stanley.

Somewhere in the east Mrs. Dorothy Stanley found that a friend possessed a picture of her famous husband as he appeared in 1867 when a representative of the New York Herald stationed at "Omaha City." Interested and desirous of obtaining a copy of the photograph she wrote a characteristic letter to Mr. E. L. Eaton, the Omaha photographer who made the negative, with the hopes, as she expressed it, that the photographer might still be living, and the negative still intact from the tooth of time. But, alas! the negative has undoubtedly long since found its way into the ash heap, and Mrs. Stanley will have to content herself with a copy of her friend's picture as he appeared, when yet a young man, just laying the foundation for the great fame which has since come to him. No coult this visit of Mrs. Stanley to

Omaha will prove as great an interest to her as to the citiens who recall with pleasure those early days in the life of the metropolis when Mr. Stanley was a familiar figure on her streets.

Maybe between the pauses in the love making, during the beautiful days of their honeymoon at Lady Ashburton's place in

Hampshire, the hero told the heroine of his early life, his struggles, his hopes and fears during the time when fortune almost made of him a football, so greatly was he buffeted about that Mrs. Stanley has longed, since America was sighted from the deck of the good ship which brought them over the Atsold saip which brought them over the At-lantic, to live over again with the here at her side all the early days of his life and through them rejoice that the ending is so much like the good fairy tale of her childhood.

Is any other woman's face so well known

as that of Dorothy Tennant! The clear cut features, standing out cameo-like against the background of the famous painting entitled, "No!" by Sir John Millais, have made their way into hundreds of thousands of homes the world over; and baving gone thus far they have finished their journey by making their way into hundreds of thousands of homes.

It is a charming and vivacious face—the face of this brilliant English who has won the doration of the most famous of modern explorers. The face of an artist and of one who sees the poetry and beauty underlying even the most common and unromantic surroundings. A face that has aiready won in Amer-ica the same admiration when the fair, lova-ble Englishwoman stood at the altar in Westminster Abbey with the great captain, whose perilous explorations she had long watched from afar with such trembling confidence and hopes, and listening to the words pro-nounced by Cannon Farrar and Bishop Ripon, plighted her troth, with all the great ones of the kingdom as witnesses to the

picture, but truth should never be despised even if it does puncture now and then the fancies which take deep root in the heart. It will be remembered when the engagement of Mr. Stanley and Miss Tennast was announced Stanley and Miss Tennant was announced last spring this country was immediately flooded with copies of a picture called "Yes," painted by Millais. It was stated that the bride-elect posed for the original. Some of the daily papers went so far as to wreathe a romantic tale around the picture which stated that while Miss Tennant was sitting for it she was debating in her mind whether she would accept Mr. Stanley or not. But she would accept Mr. Stanley or not. But alas for human vavacity! Miss Tennant was not the original of "Yes," but did pose for the companion picture "No." Nor could she have been debating in her mind whether she would become the explorer's wife or not for af the time the picture was painted, some fifteen years ago she did not know Mr.

Stanley and proposity had never seen him.

Mrs. Stanley is somewhat over thirty years of age, with a tall, commanding figure, fair hair, blue eyes and a lovely complexion, and will undoubtedly create as charming an impression among her own sex in Omaha as she has done in every city of the country Mr. Stanley has delivered a lecture. accompanied on her tourney through the states by her mother, Mrs. Tennant, who occupies a high social position in Belgravia.
Until she married Mr. Stanley, Dorothy
Tennant's life had been very uneventful. A
vear ago but a very restricted set of Americans had more than heard her name. Even
now there are many who know her only as the wife of the African explorer. They had all seen her face in Miliais' picture, but her name was un known to them. It was in Eng-land alone, and there only in a select circle that the girl of the picture was known to be Dorothy Tennant.

But Miss Tennaut herself was not un-known; far from it. She had for years been engaged in work of such original and unique

She had discovered that there was a picturesqueness in poverty; that rags were ro mantic, even when modern, and she conmands, early with modera, and she com-nected her discovery in the form of a picture which eventually became the talk of art cir-cles in the English capital. Now additional fame has come to her which, thanks to a beautiful life, she bears

very modestly, looking upon it all "as a great sweet fairy tale," she says, "and it seemed," speaking of her marriage, "as though up to the last moment it was not to be; but ill as Mr. Stanley was, he said: "I shall be there if I die." The world knows how he kept

his word.

And here, where his life may almost be said to have begun, Henry Morton Stanley and Dorothy Stanley will hear, Neel! neel! sound from belfry and street on Christmas morning, a harbinger of the peace which pas-sethall understanding, the best which comes after the battle is over.

The special quality of Ayer's Hair Vigor is that it restores the natural growth, color, and texture of the hair. It vitalizes the roots and follicles, removes dandruff, and heals itching humors in the scalp. In this respect, it sur-

Marked Interest

is now shown by eastern people in the settlement of Oregon and Washington, particularly that region adjacent to Puget Sound. The reason for this is the almost unlimited resources that have lately been opened up, and the surpris-ing growth of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and other cities and towns along Puget Sound.

The Union Pacific on account of its fast time, short line, through Pullman palace sleepers, free reclining chaircars, elegant dining cars, and free Pullman colonist sleepers, from the Missouri river, is the favorite route to this region, and tickets via this line should always

For complete information relative to this remarkable section, time of trains, rates, pamphlets, etc., call on your near est ticket agent or address the under-E. L. LOMAX. signed. General Passenger Agent, Omnha, Neb.

A Sunken Ship.

HALIPAX, N. S., Dec. 23.-The America thooner, Horace B. Parker, has arrived at Shelbourne with seventy men of the crew of the ship Eurydice from Liverpool for Pensacola. Two passing vessels refused to resporte the Eurydice's signal of distress. T erew was taken off by the Parker two days ago with great difficulty, and the ship sank four hours later.

Killed by Falling Walls.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—By the falling of the wall of the old packing house property of Armour & Co., which was being taken down, Mike Barry and an unknown man were killed, William Devine and John McNearney fatally, and several others were more or less

Dr. Bull's cough syrup takes the lead of all cough preparations on our shelves.—Carpenter & Palmeter, Jamestown, N. Y. I heartily recommend Salvation oil for neuralgia, for it acts like a charm. J. S. McCaulley (policeman), residence 205 North Bond street, Baltimore, Md.

The Deadly Buzz Saw.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Fred Herfurth, an emplaye of the Fremont manufacturing company, had his fingers sawed off with a buzz saw while at work in the factory at noon

Mrs. M. Schaenberger, Beaver Dam, Wis., writes: "We have used Dr. Thomas' Elec-tric Oil in our family for coughs, cold, croup and rheumatism. It cures every time."

The Shining Lights

Of the old world, soldiers, statesmen and men of letters, all write in the most ex-travagant praise of our facilities for travel in America And we are entitled to the praise. On every English line there is the same old dusty lunch counter, known by all tourists for these many years. Not even a drink of water, nor a crust of bread to be had on the train, No wonder our trans-Atlantic friends express amazement when they sit down to a hotel dinner on one of the palace dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific railways-an arrangement which is the most perfect in the country today.

Cheap Lots at Aransas Harbor. City lots can be bought in Aransas Harbor, Texas, today cheaper than the average price paid in villages located in the interior containing 1,000 population, and yet no city was ever started in the United States with greater resources of

all the essential requisites to make a great city like Aransas Harbor. Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

STANLEY IN KANSAS CITY.

His Appearance There Greeted by Large and Fashionable Audience. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23, -- Special Telegram to Tag Beg.] - Stanley will leave Kansas City after his tecture tonight for Omaha. going in his elegant private car by a Burlington special. At his lecture here at the Warder Grand last night he had a very large and fashionable audience.

To hear the story all at once and from the ps of the man himself who went through the dark continent who saw the terrible things that occurred on that first great expedition, which has turned the attention of all the civilized world toward Africa, was inleed a treat.

Stanley is in appearance just as he has been pictured time and again, of menium beight and build, but of erect figure and com-manding appearance. His hair is almost per-fectly white and his face shows the bronzing

and searing effect of Africa's sun.

All day yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley remained in their elegant quarters at the Coates receiving visitors until time for the lecture. Mrs. Stanley is quite as interesting as ture. Mrs. Stanley is quite as interesting as her hus band, and is very much interested in all she sees in the west. It is old to her husband of course, but the English woman is being constantly surprised. She is also quite anxious to see Indians in war paint and expressed the somewhat surprising wish that they might sweep down while they are in the northwest, so that they might see them. Major Pond, Stanley's manager, is with them.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant ex-perience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup company.

The American Idea

is that "nothing is too good for me when I travel," and in consequence we have become noted as the most luxurious travelers in the world. That which the peo ple demand, the roads must supply, and thus we have also the most perfectly appointed railway service in the world. The traveler now dines in a Pullman palace dining car clear through in his journey, from Council Bluffs and Omaha to San Francisco, on the Union and South ern Pacific roads. Pin This in Your Hat.

And you will then know that the argest auction sale of city lotsever held in the southwest, and the great opportunity for investments takes place at Aransas Harbor, Texas, January

Change Cars? No. Among the many exigencies of modern ravel there is one requirement which is always popular and always in demand. and that is "a through service." is too short to "change cars" every few hundred miles, and the travelling public have very properly rebelled against all such old-fashioned rathroading. The through equipment of the Union Pacific the original overland route," provides

Big Sale of City Lots. The largest auction sale of city lots ever held in the south will take place at Aransas Harbor January 7 and 8.

for a through car service for all points

west from the Missouri river.

A Parisian Dressmaker's Trick. New York, Dec. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Mrs. William Astor recently bought two dresses in Paris, paying 1,000 francs apiece for them. Mrs. Astor paid the dressmaker the cost of shipping the dresses, and a sum equal to the duties on them, but the dressmaker calmly pocketed the money which Mrs. Astor gave to him to pay the duty, and invoiced the dresses as worth 1,000 francs together, an undervaluation of 50 per cent. The dressmaker turned the dresses over to an express company. The dresses arrived here a week ago and the undervaluation was discovered at the appraiser's stores. Mrs. Astor explained the situation, and her lawyer called at the custom noise yesterday to see what was being done about the affair. The dresses will be reappraised.

A Charming Memory.

No improvement have been so marked, so signally perfect in attainment, in the last few years, as the numerous luxuries which have been introduced in transcontinental travel. Instead of harrowing recollections the tourist now has left to him when his journey is completed, a charming memory of perfect train ser-vice and palace dining cars. The ar-rangements this winter for dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific roads is something far in advance of anything in that hitherto attempted.

To the Clergy. The pastors of the several churches of this city are requested to send their announcements of Christmas services to THE BEE early this morning.

Do not take any chance of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid stove polish, paints or enamels, in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish 'is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase,

The Financial Bill Reported. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the committee on rules, this morning was instructed to report the cloture rule to the senate. The senate finance committee has just reported the financial bill with an amendment striking out the provision for re-placement of the deficiency in the national

G. A. Lindquest

bank note circulation by the issue of treasury

IS AGAIN IN THE

Merchant :-: Tailoring

business and invites his old friends and pat-rons, as well as the general public call and inspect his new stock of imported ed domestic woolens. Everything first class.an ESTABLISHED 1874. 315 S. 15TH ST.

WANTED---Agents to sell the Pinless Clothes Line; the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without pins; a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given. On receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mail; also circulars; price list and terms to agent. Secure your territory at once. Address THE PINLESS CLOTHES LINE CO., 17 Hermon st., Worcester Mass

Bathe wounds with Pond's Extract. L

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JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

TO WEAK MEN decay wasting weakness jost mannound on thing full send a valuable treaties os-aied contining full particulars for home cure. FREE of charge. A particulars for home cure, whould be read by every splendid medical work; should be read by every splendid medical work; should be read by every splendid medical work; Prof. F. C. FOW LI H, Moodus, Conn.

> DR. GLUCK. EYE AND EAR,

Burker Block, 15th and Farnam. Telephone 653

notes and inserting a provision for \$200,000,-000 2 per cent bonds redeemable at pleasure after ten years.

Ohio's Champion Woman Faster. MARTIN'S FERRIT, O., Dec. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Martin's Ferry has a woman who has accomplished something that Signor Succt, the faster, can't do. She is Mrs. Timothy Callahan, seventy years of age, and has lived on milk and tea for four months or 192 days. This abstinence was on account of stormen trouble. Mrs. Callahan has seven children. She is active and able to do housework every day.

> Nebraska andlowa Patents. Washington, Dec. 23 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Patents were issued today as follows: Banowetz, Mathias B., Brown, assignor of one-half to Monahan Bros., Charlotte, Ia., staik cutter; William H. Fuller, Bladen, Neb., cultivator, Reissue—Clarence Hannan, Omahn, Neb., sewing machine; John Harper, Fairfield, Ia., combined wire John Harper, Fairfield, I.a., combined wire reel and stretching machine: Samuel Lores, Cincinnati, O., assigner of one-half to J. A. Loree, Lincoln, Neb., combined corn-sheller and cutter; David W. Plowman, Blue Springs, Neb., listed corn cultivator; John L. Pratt, David City, Neb., electric belt; Howard A. Rose, Syracuse, Neb., hog trough; John J. Ruddich, assigner to Inter-state fire alarm, company. Omna, Neb., fire state fire alarm company, Omaha, Neb., fire alarm box; William H. Sullenberger, assigner of one-half to D. R. Knight, Omaha, wagon wheel; Clinton W. Terpening and C. Thomas, Bedford, Ia., mail bag.

Pensions Granted.

Washington, Dec. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The following pensions were granted Iowans today: Original-Christian Kroener, Milbourne; Diedrich Schalze, Glidden; William A. Kellar, River Sioux, Joseph Schuler, Kingston; Philip Gadd, Corning; John Q. Lockwood, Leon; William A. Gale Williamsburg; Edward Edwards, Granger; Tarpley T. Jones, Des Moines; Abraham Ford, Oskaloosa; Frederick Martin, Akron; Joseph W. Scott, Bentonsport; John Cash, Anamosa; John J. Loses, Lake Cityr George Marelaus, East Des Moines; John G. Cogeshill, Imogene; George A. Scott, Dubuque; Andrew J. Coffman, Mile; Charles R. Hitchcock, Blanchard; James W. Donovan, George; Christopher C. Krabel, Winterset; Norman B. Conley, Ottumwa; William Derass, Avoy; Benjamin Truelson, Sweden-burg. Additional—Christian Kroener, Milburge, Additional—Unistian Kroener, Milbourne; William A. Keller, River Sious-Increase—John W. Cornish, Bayard; Jacob Glaser, Maquoketa; Peter J. Potter, Ozark; Francis E. Gibbon, Kellerton; William H. Cain, Hartford; Lewis H. Williams, Mount Cain, Hartford; Lewis H. Williams, Mount Sion; Robert C. Lindsay, Marshalitown. Orginal widows, etc.—Sarah M., widow of Edwin C. Jewell, Jessap; Louise C., widow of John W. Coe, Toledo; Ella A., widow of William G. Baker, Marshalltown; William F., father of Charles Ingersoll, Ceder Rapids; Betsy G. Bromley, Nashua; Thoresa C., widow of Amos Walker, Essex.

South Dakota: Original — Thomas M. Goddard, Ouida; William G. Kephardt, Miller, Ircrease—Michael Falls, Rapid City, Original wildows, etc.—Elizabeth, widow of

ler. Ircrease—Michael Falls, Rapid City.
Original widows, cic.—Elizabeth, widow of
Frederick Hazelton, Emsley.
Nebraska: Original—John Dart, Grand
Island; Calvin L. Bonnie, Omaha: Allen M.
Mudge, Stanley; William H. Noedham,
Bellewood; Ronert J. Long, North Platte;
Jacob M. Hostetter, North Platte; William
H. H. H. Hildebrand, Omaha; Wilson S.
Joseph, Humboldt; Calvin T. Gunter, Ewing,
Increase—William Hammel, Lincoln; David
D. Griffith, Kearney. D. Griffith, Kearney.

An Iron Blast Furnace of 100 tons capacity, it is said, will be erected at Trinidad, Colo., within a few months. Big Sugar House Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 23.-The sugar iouse of Courtright Eustis, on the Fusileer plantation, burned this morning. Loss, \$100,000; insurance one-half. Dr. Birney. nose and throat. Bee bldg.

Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over full less of the stomach. Sold everywhere, The Strike Extending. GLASGOW, Dec. 23.—The railroad strike has

IF YOU KNEW

extended to Edinburg and it is feared that

the full extent of the trouble has not been

how easy it was to rid yourself of face pimples and blotches, you would take a few bottles S. S. S. and remove them.

HER FACE HER FORTUNE.

"I was annoyed for a year with pimples and blotches on the face. I consulted prominent physians and use l different kinds of advertised melicines without any benefit. Finally I tried Swift's Specific, and the smoothness of my skin was completely restored by the use of a few bottles." CHA LOTTE RANDOW,

Thalia Theater, New York City. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE S WIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Boils and Pimples

Are nature's efforts to eliminate poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by

the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "For several years I was troubled with boils and carbuncles. In casting about for a remedy, it occurred to me that Ayer's Sarsa-parilia had been used in my father's family, with excellent success, and I thought that what was good for the father would also be good for the son. Three or four bottles of this medicine entirely cured me, and I have not since - in more than two years - had a boil, pimple, or any other eruptive trouble I can conscientiously speak in the highest terms of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and many years' experience in the drug business en-ables ms to speak intelligently."—C. M. Hatfield, Farmland, Ind.

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A SURE CURE The awful effects of organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded illa, permanenty DRS. BETTS Address those who have improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly essisted.

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